EUROPE.

The Iron-Clad Dunderberg Ordered to France.

Austrian Assurance of Maximilian's Health.

An American Naval Action Reported from China.

DEATH OF SIR ARCHIBALD ALISON.

THE RACE FOR THE "OAKS."

THE FRENCH IRON-CLADS.

Order for the Removal of the Dunderberg. Pans, May 24, 1867. ate Jean Bart, of the French West India squad (The Jean Bart is now lying at Annapolis, Md. - ED.

THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

Vienna, May 24—Evening.
A rumor of the death of the Emperor Maximilian which has been prevailing here, is officially contradicted and declared to be without foundation.

ENGLAND.

Death of Sir Archibald Alison. Loxoon, May 24, 1867. Sir Archibaid Alsson, the historian, is dead.

THE FENIAN TRIALS.

An Indicted "Traitor" Avows His Treason on, entered the plea of "Guitty."

THE ENGLISH TURF.

The Ruce for the "Onks"-Hippin the Winner The Oaks race, which took place to-day on Epsom

Reported Bombardment by an American Gun-

Advices received here from Hong Keng say it was re-ported there that the United States gunboat Ashuelot had bombarded a town in the mand of Formers the ad bombarded a town in the island of Formoss, the atives of which murdered the shipwrecked crew of the

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Lendon Money Market.

LONDON, May 24—10 A. M.
The money market has not yet opened, but the preailing opinion is that consois will open at the closing
rice of last evening; that United States five-twenties
and Illinois Contral Railway shares will be a shade
elter, and that Erie shares will show a decline of a %.

LONDON, May 24—Noon.
Consols for money 93.

fion of £418,000 sterling.

LONDON, May 24—2 P. M. are % better, and are now quoted at 93% for

United States five-two ty bonds have also improved %, and the quotation pow is 72%

Brie callway share have declined 1% and are now 10 to at 39%.

Consols for money...

The Continental Bourses.

PRASEPORT, May 24. Evening.

United States bonds closes. 41.77%. United States bonds clo

The Liverpool Cotton Merket?
Liverpool, May 24-16 A. M.
Cotton is steady and the market is likely to open with

were for export and 2 000 bales on speculation. The

Cotton quiet, at 11d. for middling uplands and 11%d. for middling Orleans. Sales to-day 10,000 bases Liverpool Brendstuffs Market.
Liverpool, May 24—Nood.
Bread-tuffs quiet and steady. Corp. 39s. Wheat—
les of No. 1 Milwankee red at 13s, 9d., and white

Cah formin at 14s. 6d. Barley, 4s. 7d. Oats, Sa. 6d.

quiet. Corn, 39s. Wheat-Californ

Provisions steady. Beef, 128a 64.

Pork, 80s. Lard,
Pork, 80s. Lard,
Liverpool Produce Man. 24—Noor.

of common at 7s. 6d., and fine at 12s. 6d. 8, wirite or turpentine, 3de. 3d. Tallow, 43s. 9d. Clover seed, 57s. Petroleum—spirits, 11d., and standard white, 1s. 3d. Produce unchanged. Petroleum spirits, 11d.; stand ard white, 1a 3d. Pot ashes, 32s. 6d. Rosin—common

Tallow, 43s. 9d. Cloverseed, 57s.

London Markets.

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No. 12 Dutch standard sugar, 24c. Scotch pig iron, 53a, 6d. Calcutta linseed, 53c. Linseed cakes, £9 16s. Oile—linseed, £39 10a; sperm, £131; whale, £30.

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The Answerp Petroleum Market.

Answere, May 24—Evening.
Petroleum—standard white sold to-day at 42fr. 50c.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

GLASGOW, May 24, 1867.
The steamship United Kingdom, which left New York on the 1st, and the steamship Iowa, which left New York on the 4th inst.—both of the Anchor line—have arrived

The steamship Teutonia, Captain Barden, which left Mew York on the 11th inst., arrived at this port this afternoon, and after landing her passengers and mails for London, salled for Hamburg.

MEXICO.

New Onterans, May 26, 1967.
We have received news from Querétare to the 7th inst. The heavy guns received from Monterey opened

The day previous the imperialists made an attack, which lasted an hour and a half. Escobedo claimed a victory, and says, efficially:—"The enemy's less is very heavy. We made few prisoners. Our idease are triding, Miramon's whole force was engaged and driven." Trevine was wounded in the log. Escobedo terms it a glorious action. He acknowledges some of his own men and officers killed and wounded, and states that the

nanded.

Regarding the fight on the 27th uit, both sides laim a victory. Excobedo's official report admits niney men and officers killed. He is of opinion that the mperialists will soon surrender.

A great battle was daily expected.

Prince Don Salvado de Yturbide, fourteen years old, as officered his cervices to Mayamilian.

d his services to Maximilian. nd Vidaurri are soon to march to the Mejis and Vidaurri are soon to march to the frontier with six thousand men.

El Mexicono and Ronchere state that the liberals will be compelled to abandon the position before Quarttaro is coassquence of heavy rains. The laster says overything is lost and the singe raised. The discomilture and rout of the liberals is extensively reported and believed. The suffering in Querétaro is represented as horrible. Whole families are dying of hunger.

VENEZUELA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Redivision of the Country-American Claims The Prospects of Gold Diggers, &c. CARACAS, May 9, 1887. Venezuela is declining. Money here is extremely carce, and many large failures of hitherto first rate couses have lately taken place. Others are closing their

Here the Executive rules the Congress entirely. This is not so in Yankedom. The United States of Venezuela have been reduced to seven:—Zulia, consisting of Zulia, Trujillo and Tachira; Falcon, of Barquisimeto and Yara-

cui; Zamora, of Zamora and Portuguesa; Carabobe, of Carabobe and Cojedes; Bolivar, of Caracas, Aragua and Guarico; Orinoco, of Apuro, Guayanà and Barcelona; Sucre, of Cumana and Margarita.

The treaty between the United States and Venezuela, for the settling of American claims, has been ratified by the Congress, and the ratifications were exchanged on the 17th of april. Claimants are waiting for a Commissioner from the United States.

The Guayanà gold speculation and immigration scheme is a speculation—a tub without a bottom. Whoever touches it wilt rue the day. The leaders may make some money out of their dupes; but of the immigrants, nine-tenths will die of fever and the other tenth of starvation. Keep at home, boys, if you are wise. There is no country like the United States; no place like home, after all.

JUDGE KELLEY'S SOUTHERN CAMPAIGN.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HEBALD.

Cordini Reception and Address of Judge Kel-ley at Charlette, N. C.—Departure for Dau-ville, &c.

Judge Kelley arrived here early yesterday morning from Augusta, where he stayed just long enough to re-ceive and take counsel with the leading citizens. Mayor Blodgett, of Augusta, who was a Confederate officer, and Biodgett, of Augusta, who was a Confederate officer, and seized the areenal at the opening of the war, mot him at the depot and conducted him to the hotel, where he was soon surrounded by a number of gentlemen, some of them ex-Conicderate and United States officers, but all equally cordial in their greating. General T. W. Sweeney, commanding the post, also called on him. On his arrival at Charlotte, Major Harris, Governor Vance, Capitain Lasell, commander of this post; Lieutenant Humbert, Eighth United States infantry: Postmaster lotte, Major Harris, Governor Vance, Captain Lascil, commander of this post; Lieutenant Humbert, Eighth United States infantry; Postmaster Frazier, and several gentlemen who had served in the Confederate army, paid their respects to him and joined in friendly conversation on the condition and prospects of the South. There seemed to be no difference of opinion upon reconstruction under the Military bill. All spoke hopefully of the ruture and kindly of the negro in his new character of a clitzen and voter. The tears of Judge Kelley's speeches is generally approved of by all parties, while the newspaper riot in Mobile is deplored and condamned.

At five o'clock this evening Judge Kelley addressed a meeting, of whom a large majority were whites, in front of the Court House. He was introduced by Mr. Harris, Mayor of the city. On the stand was ex-Confederate General Barringes, to whose brother, Victor Barringer, a resident of toncord, the speaker first referred as one whose correspondence with him after the war, which was published, had done so much good in the North and made him Judge Kelley) most anxious to visit that vicinity. The speaker continued to say that he had been heraided to them as a brocker of discord between races and interests; but that was not his mission, and it hay word he had spoken tendent that way they were unconsciously spoken. He came to see how Northern capital could be substantial way they were unconsciously spoken.

word he had spoken tends that way they were unconsciously spoken tends to see how Northern capital cond to direct the state of the development of Softherd resources. Wherever he had gone, except in one instance, he was met with all courtory and hospitality. It was so in Teancess, Louislans, Alberns and deplicating, and in none was he more warmly albohad then by the General who commanded the Confoderate army of Geograf (Schenal Woffmat), and the General who commanded the Confoderate army of Geograf (Schenal Woffmat), and the General who commanded the confoderate army of Geograf (Schenal Woffmat), and the General who commanded the confoderate army of Geograf (Schenal Woffmat), and the General who commanded the Confoderate army of Geograf (Schenal Woffmat), and the General who commanded the confoderate army of Geograf (Schenal Woffmat), and the General who commanded the confoderate army of Geograf (Schenal Woffmat), and the General who commanded the confoderate army of Geograf (Schenal Woffmat), and the General who commanded the Confoderate army of Geograf (Schenal Woffmat), and the General who commanded the Confoderate army of Geograf (Schenal Woffmat), and the North, and the sufferings through which both sections had passed, and the sufferings through which both sections had passed, and he dutt in which they both now atout in which they both now atout in which was that the past, be forgotten, and as brothers under one flag to combine for the general interest of the whole country. (Appearance of the superior condition of the laboring cases the "c. and urged the nocesticy of a similar system in the South. The laborer in the North who was thrity, had by his money to bury a bother, and did not spend it in whiskey and bade, and they learned, but in greater in the North who was thrity, had by his money to bury a bother, and did not spend it in whiskey and bade, and they learned, but in the labor who was the word of the conformation in the North, and the fast that the South was to invite them to a generolitation of t

The cofored ba. "et to-night.

at the Mansion Hos. "cy Judge Kelley will speak at all Greensboro and Danyla. "oncluding his Southern camthone places, probably "or Concord by the night train, pagu at Danylle. He left. he best wishes of all classes in Charlotte.

RESISTRATION ORDER OF & CHERAL POPE. ATLANTA, G. Talion has just een issued by General Pope. The folk them points:—

The right to register and vote is guaranteed by a military authorities.

Violence, threats or any oppressive means to prevent persons from registering or voting is to be followed by immediate arrest and trial by military communion.

No contract with laborers, depriving them of wages for a longer time than is actually consumed in registering or voting, is permitted to be enforced, under penalty of arrest and trial by the military.

In cases of dissurbance as the places of registration or at the poils, the civil authorities are to be called upon to afford protection, and, is their default, the military will see that such protection is given.

Civil officers refusing to protess registers or voters will be arrested by the military, and tried by a military committee.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

river, accidentally fell from the maintop to the deck yesterday, and was severely, if not fatally injured. He was taken by one of the First precinct police to the New York Hospital.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

THE GOLD STREET TRAGEDY.—Mr. William B. Carr, who had been gradually sinking since Thursday afternoon, when he was sufficiently conscious to give indication of the recognition of his wife and two sons, died about four o'clock yesterday afternoon at the City Haspital. Mr. Carr was shot by an air gun in the hands of William T. Skidmore, about ten minutes past one o'clock on tuesday morning last, white on his way home. Skidmore, who was pursued and captured by the officer who witnessed the shooting, is now confined in the Raymond street jail, where he will areat his trial, which will doubtless administer to the criminal his due reward.

DESTILIZEY STEED.—The distillery of Woolly & Gleanon, at Flushing, was recently seized, together with appurtenances, by Collector Carman, of the First district,

wife of the deceased, testified that her husband left home about seven o'clock last Saturday evening, which was the last she saw of him alive. Her husband was a man of temperate habits; she did not hear any disturbance in the street during the night. Edward Emmett, night watchman, testified that while passing through Hudson avenue, in company with a policeman, about two o'clock, he found the deceased lying on the sidewalk, with his feet toward the curestone; a short time previous they heard the footsteps of a man in Hudson avenue, who must have passed where the body lay. He went through a first story window of a house in John street. The officer subsequently visited the house, and there arrested two or three persons. Ellen Rooney, another winces examined, testified that she was a sister of deceased; her husband and deceased were in together on Saturday evening, and deceased came to her house, 55 Green lane about tweire o'clock; her husband started to go home with him, as he was somewhat under the influence of liquor; at the next door they found Feeley, when her brother put his arm round Feeley's neck and asked him to come with him, and he did so; soon afterwards, feeling uneasy about him, she went out, and on reaching Quinn's house she found her husband and Feeley standing on the curb, but deceased was not with them; her husband was bleeding from the mouth and said that he and Quinn had been badly beaten; he said that mold man and his sen came up to him and Quinn while they were standing on the stoop and assaulted them; on the way home her husband teld her that old Cullen had struck him on the beck of the head with a stick. The inquest was then affected.

A Little Giff, Kidnarpen.—A Hittle girl, five years of age, named mine in itsh, was kidnapped while playing at the Order of Eight agent and in the store.

A LITTLE GIB. KIDARTED.—A little girl, five years of age, named 2 mms Irish, was kidnapped while playing at the corner of Fifth avenue and Thirteenth street, near the revidence of her parents, yesterday afternoon. Some, ch', dren who were with her at the time stated the', a well dressed man drove up with a couch, picked the ', atticgirl up and drove off with her at full speed. The 'gelice were immediately informed of the abduction

Sir Archibald Alison, the Historian.

By a cable despatch, dated in London yesterday, we are informed of the death of Sir Archibald Alison, the

The deceased writer and lawyer was the eldest son of the Rev. Archibald Alison, author of the Ressay on Taste," was born at Kenley, in Scotland, on the 20th of December, 1792, and seducated in Edinburgh, where his father was settled. He Stidied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1814. He afterwards travelled extensively in Europe. In 1828 he was appointed one of the royal council, and in 1834 Sheriff of Lanarkshire, one of the highest and most responsible judicial offices in Scotland. He had already established a high reputation there by his two works, "The Principles of the Criminal Law of Re had already established a high reputation there by his two works, "The Principles of the Criminal Law of Scotland" (Ediaburgh, 1832), and "The Practice of the Criminal Law," which have become standard authorities with the Scotlish bar. His "History of Europe from the Commencement of the French Revolution to the Restoration of the Bourbons," in twenty volumes; Svo, the first of which appeared in 1833, established his reputation. The work ran through numerous reprints in Paris, Brussels, and America, and was translated not only into French and German, but elso into Hindostance and Arabic. The work is one of ability, but imbured with strong puritism feeling. Mr. Allson was a high tory, strongly opposed to all innovations, and locked upon the reform bill of 1832 as the commencement of the rain of England. In this spirit he for many years contributed articles to Backwood's Magazine on most of the important events of the day. A selection of these has been published, under the title of "Essays." Be sides those, he published a work entitled "Principles of Population," in which be combate the theory of Maithus, in 1845, "England in 1815 and 1845, or a Sufficient or Contracted Currency;" and, in 1847, "The Life of the Duke of Mariborough." He next engaged on a continuation of his history of Europe to the last overthow of the French monarchy. He next engaged on a continuation of his history of Europe to the last overthow of the French monarchy. He next engaged on a continuation of his history of Europe to the last overthow of the French monarchy. He next engaged on a continuation of his history of Europe to the last overthow of the French monarchy. He next engaged on a continuation of his history of Europe to the last overthow of the French monarchy. He next engaged on a continuation of his history of Europe to the last overthow of

About three o'clock yesterday morning the stere of Lewis Lowenstein, No. 691 Broome street, was broken into and property to the amount of \$1,000 stolen therefrom. The proprietor, who lives on the premises, was awakened by noises in the building, arose from his bed, dressed himself, and when he arrived in the bail he discovered two strange men there. He instantly caught hold of them, when a struggle ensued, one of the parties drawing a razor and inflicting a wound on the hand of Mr. Lowenstein. After this they succeeded in making their escape. He then made an examination of the premises, and discovered that an entrance had been made from the hall to the store, and the condition of the process of the predatory visit of the buryers are exhibited. As near as could be estimated it the 'lought that about \$1,000 worth of property has been its to Mr. Lowenstein next visited the Eighth police stoles. 'I, informed the officer in charge of his loss, and precise over to that official a hat which he had found handed. 'I, and which he supposed belonged to one of in the has engaged in the robbery. In the inside of the parties the initials 'W. G.'' Late in the afterthe hat were a rerested a young man on suppletion, who men the late of the parties. The initials 'W. G.'' Late in the afterthe hat were a rerested a young man on suppletion, who men the process of the way yesterday. Police Court. He was committed for Jefferson Markey.

THE FENIANS.

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.

Arms and Ammunition for One Hundred Thousand Hen.

The Fenian Arsenals and Cost of

MPENDING MOVEMENT ON CANADA.

PREPARATIONS ON THE BORDERS.

weight each, and shells of various sizes, at the rate of two hundred per day. Besides this, three or four tons two hundred per day. Besides this, three or four tons of grape and canister shot have been manufactured daily, or, since the receipt of the contract, over two thousand tons. Three or four United States service field cannon have also been made. The howitzers have been principally made at other foundries. About twenty or thirty twelve pounders, or Napoueon guns, have also been made during the past year. These are manufactured of bronze metal or brass, and weigh about seven hundred pounds each. They are to be drawn by four horses.

There is a very general rumor here that a grand Fe-nian movement on Canada is shortly to be made from this point. It is not expected, however, to take place

Those who are generally regarded as good authority in Fenian matters say that the present demonstration is only intendedjas a feint, at least at this point. When the Fenian forces are actually needed they will be massed at some place nearer Ogdensburg—probably Ma-

Penian Movementa-Preparations for an Invasion-Dick Taylor the Reported Commander, &c.

Burrato, May 24, 1867.

The news reached this city yesterday that the Fenians were arming in force at the East, and concentrating munitions of war at certain available points near the Canadian frontier.

So far as I

A number of recruits were obtained at the close of the meeting.

The Stephens wing of the Brotherhood, who believe it making Ireland the seen of active operations, thin that the fruits of their efforts are already being gathered Col. O'Connor, who has been here from Ireland only few days, on a mission which is claimed to be of greate magnitude than has ever been entrusted to a single may engaged in the cause, has already accomplished his pair pose in this country, and has left this city, in obedienc to a summons from New York. He will sail for Ireland within a few days, and it is asserted that the first gon of the coming campaign will be fired shortly after his arrival.

The friends of the Stephens wing claim that the trues and best friends of Ireland will have nothing to do wit a movement in Canada, although they acknowlege the rumer to be a fact that a movement of no mean proportions will soon be made in that direction by the Robert faction. If the faithful adherents of Roberts are to be believed, or if there are any conclusions to be derive from their movement, the whole Canadam frontier it oday a Fenian arsenal, and in less than forty days it will be a tented field.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE HUDSON RIVER.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

TROY, N. Y., May 24, 1867. by the State Commissioners, the same being approved by the Board of United States Engineers in session yesterday at Albany. The work already done they con-sider as permanent, and highly important to the free navigation of the river. General John E. Wool has written a letter on public affairs.

THE HARRISON STREET COTTON FIRE.

Arrest of William H. Horton, Que of the Pro-

Despatches from Omaha atme , hat the Governor of Montana and suite left there for), or Benton on the

men.

The persons belonging to the Pacific Railrond engineering party, who were reported to have been killed in the Black Hills a short time since, are saie. The party was not molested by the Indians.

About three thousand Ogalalas and Brule Sioux, under the chiefs Spotted Init and Swift Bear, are near Fort Macpherson, asking for subsistence supplies from the government, in consequence of their being driven from their hunting grounds on the Bepublican Fork and its tributaries by the operations of the United States against the hostile tribes. Those bands profess great friendship for the whites.

Little interruption occurs to trains upon the roads from Fort Sedgwick and Fort Laramie north, and the celect of Major Freeman, consisting of fifty men, drove a herd of beef cattle through to Fort Phil. Kearny, with Indians at respectful distance. Major Freeman, while returning to Fort Reno, met Major King cornaled at Crazy Woman's Fork. The train of the latter had been attacked and lost tweeve head of cattle. Major King respected the number of the attacking party at one hundred and fifty, some of whom were mounted. Major Freeman gave him twenty men, and he moved forward from North Platte witnout further molestation.

On Friday last a company, herding three hundred and twenty-five head of stock for Perry & Gaibraith, twenty-five miles west of North Platte, were attacked by indians. Four men were killed and the whole herd was captured.

The town of North Platte is two hundred and three

Arrest of the President of the Selma Bank, &c.

Monta, Ala, May 24, 1867.

John M. Parkman, the defaulting President of the First National Bank of Selma, Ala, who was confined in Jail, escaped yesterday and plunged into the river and drowned himself.

The Mayor of Mobile has been petitioned to appoint one-half of the police force negroes.

NEWS FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, May 24, 1867.

The ship Flying Scud has cleared for New York. The ship Glarama, for Cork, has sailed.

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